

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES	For Rent
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3rd Day .30	4th Day .20
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
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For Rent

ROOM house. Good location. Can be used as duplex. 812 West 4th. Dial 7-8152. 16-TF

18 ACRES. 6 room house on West 18th. \$80.00. 19-01

SAMUELS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 7-3708

5 ROOM house. Call James Cobb. 810 West 4th. Phone 7-2822. 22-31

6 ROOM house. Unfurnished. Hardwood floors. Two porches, nice yard. See owner at 1804 South Elm. 22-01

4 ROOM house in good condition. Near town. Pavement, garden, reasonable rent. Phone 7-2071. 22-31

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Close in, reasonable rates. 207 South Shover or call 7-4592. 22-31

For Sale

TWO bedroom modern home. Three acres land. \$100 cash, monthly payments. Call owner, T. N. Belew. 7-4308. 22-31

Services Offered

SEPTIC Tanks Cleaned. Phone 7-9889. March 1-Mo.

CALL Payne Brothers. House movers, insured contractors. Public Service Commission Number M-1425. 313 Central Avenue, Stamps, Arkansas. Phone 3-4481. In Stamps, Arkansas. March 2-1Mo.

MATTRESS renovation and inner-spring work. Cobb: Mattress Co. 316 South Washington. Phone 7-2822. 4-TF

Notice

SUBSCRIBE Texarkana Gazette. Complete sports. Other late news. KCMC-TV programs. Early delivery. Dale: Harrisfield. Phone 7-4010. Mar. 12-1 Mo.

SALESMAN \$2.50. Weekly \$17.00. 2 people \$3.00. Discount to trucks, all new inner springs, foam pillows, refrigerated. "Safer" Tire. Boley's "quieter" Court. March 17-1 Mo.

NEW Trailer Park. night \$1.00. Weekly \$5.00, monthly \$19.00. Two new tile showers, two new stools, laboratories, shadider, quieter. Boley's Court. Reference: Citizens and National Bank. March 18-1 Mo.

WE give the best Trades for your old furniture. Mar. 23-1 Mo.

HOUSTON CITY FURNITURE CO.
PHONE 7-2281

For Sale

BABY Chickens. Large assortment. See these chicks before buying. Several varieties. Dannie Hamilton. Feb. 27-1 Mo.

MASEY'S Farm. 80 acres and newly decorated house. One mile from town. \$20,000. Will sell house and 13 acres. \$14,000. Trade for pine timber land. Phone 7-5555. Mar. 10-1 Mo.

Hay, Johnson grass & lespedeza mixed. Also some pure lespedeza. T. S. McDavitt. Phone 7-2116. 3-TF

1946 Chevrolet business coupe. Radio, heater, practically new tires. Price \$285. Buy on installment. V. H. Puryear, Margaret street, Phone 7-4385. 20-01

PEINTA-Treated fence post at plant. 1/2 mile out on Rosston Highway. We deliver. Phone 7-2048. 22-01

PARAKEETS, Cages, and feed. Young birds ready to teach to talk. Call after school hours. Phone 7-3622. 22-31

SEE me about your fertilizer requirements. We can help you with your analysis and price. J. W. Strickland. Mar. 22-1 Mo.

NATIONAL Cash register. Good condition. Mary-Edna Beauty Shop. Phone 7-2615. 24-31

ONE Servicycle with windshield and carrier. 521 peach street. John Amos. 24-31

Real Estate Wanted

HAVE buyers for all size farms. List today. United Farm Agency. 101 East Front Street. Phone 7-3706. Mar. 10-1 Mo.

Graduation Gifts: The easy way, Lay-A-Way. WATCHES of all makes.

Mhoon's Jewelry
119 South Main

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING
Beef cut and wrapped for deep freeze. Bleed for fish bait. See Ralph Montgomery
Phone 7-3351

LOOK!!!
Your old furniture in most cases will make a DOWN PAYMENT ON A NEW Bedroom suite, Living Room suite, Dinette set, Gas Range, etc.
LEAVE TODAY. Please call for particulars.

HOUSTON City Furniture Co.
Phone 7-2281
22-31

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Phone 7-2281
22-31

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections.

For Treasurer
HARRY HAWTHORNE
CLIFFORD BYERS
DWIGHT RIDGILL

For County Clerk
ARNOLD J. MIDDLEBROOKS
JOLLY (AMONETTE) BYERS
ARTHUR ANDERSON

For Sheriff and Collector
W. B. (BILL) RUGGLES
JIMMY COOK
R. D. (SON) PHILLIPS
TOM MIDDLEBROOKS

Alderman Ward 3
B. L. RETTIG

For Prosecuting Attorney
ROYCE WEISENBERGER

Wanted
EXPERIENCED Waitress. Apply in person only. Mack's Restaurant. 409 East 3rd, formerly, The Shack Shop. 18-TF

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-5880
Or bring letters to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home.

Due to the illness of Mrs. Carrie McGehee the Community club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Norwood Wednesday night, March 24, at 7:30 p. m. All members are asked to be present.

Yerger Band Mother's club will meet Wednesday night, March 24, at the regular meeting place. All members and interested persons are asked to be present at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bradley, Mrs. Electa Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walker and son, Charles Willie of Hot Springs were the house guests of Mrs. Fannie Weatherpoon and family on Sunday, March 21.

Thomas Jefferson has returned to his home in Hot Springs after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Fannie Weatherpoon, and relatives.

The Beauticians Chapter, No. 13 will meet at the home of Mrs. Bernice Foster Wednesday night, March 23 at 7:30.

DOG
Tom Farley

Pet Populations

A new study on the habits and habitats of pets in the USA reveals that there are some eight million more dogs and cats than there are families.

Man's Best Friend is slightly outnumbered by Tabby: there are 26.7 million cats, 22.6 million dogs... and these 49.3 million pets live with some 28 million of America's 41 million families.

The South has a considerably higher average of pet ownership than other sections; its 29 per cent of the country's families harbor in 38 per cent of the nation's dogs and 36 per cent of its cats.

Also, the study found that, naturally enough, there are more pets in the country than in cities—21.1 million on farms and 11.7 in non-farm rural homes, against 17.5 million "urban" dwellers.

Although cats outnumber dogs, they are concentrated in fewer households. The average family that has cats around has 2.21 of them, whereas the average dog-owner harbors just 1.34 canines. This means that there are more dog-owning than cat-owning families: 16.5 million to 11.9 million. Of course, quite a few families have both.

The study, conducted by the American Can Company naturally was quite concerned with the eating behavior of America's plentiful pets. And it found that family-controlled dogs and cats are eating better than ever. The report is that 11 1/2 billion tin cans of pet food will be needed this year. That's double the production of five years ago.

The respective bites out of this production taken by the Fidos and the felinas mean that 54 per cent of all dog owning families buy some meat-based canned food while 38 per cent. About 56 per cent of cat owners buy either meat or fish-based products in cans with fresh meat, fish and liver ranking second with 17 per cent.

Fights Last Night

CHICAGO — Wes Echols, 157, San Francisco, outpointed Cyril Kelly, 159, New Orleans, 10.

HONOLULU — Frankie Fernandez, 148, Honolulu, outpointed Henry Davis, 140, Los Angeles, 10.

WILKINSON — Floyd Morris, 129, Pittsburgh, outpointed Bill Tisdale, 166, Detroit, 10.

TV Fans Will Like Tonight's Battle

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Television fans who like her boxing bloody an brutal should get full satisfaction from tonight's 10-round fight between Charley Norkus and Danny Nardico, a pair of tough sluggers with the dispositions of angry bulls.

They staged an eight-knockdown brawl here Jan. 20. Norkus, an unranked 24-year-old heavyweight from Jersey City, came off the floor twice to win by a technical knockout in the ninth. Nardico was flattened six times.

Tonight's fight at the Miami Beach Auditorium will be televised nationally (CBS) starting at 10 p. m. (EST).

ARKANSAS Sportettes
by CARL BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

Golf has gained ground as an interscholastic sport in Arkansas since inauguration of the annual high school tournament a few years ago.

Jonesboro High School is going a step further to develop more interest in the game by giving physical education credit for golf.

The program is set up in co-operation with the Jonesboro Country Club, where Pro Bill Martin provides the instruction. A utility and putt course has been built on the school's 18-hole golf course. Classes may be devoted to practice.

Maybe this endeavor won't produce any Ben Hogans, but it sure to start more youngsters in a sport they can pursue and enjoy longer than football, basketball, baseball or track.

The University of Arkansas has designs on the Southwest Conference golf championship this spring. The Razorbacks' hopes are based on both good material and a schedule giving them cracks at Texas and SMU in Fayetteville. Those were the teams which finished ahead of the Porks last year.

Arkansas never has won a conference team golf title, but grabbed the individual crown with Billy Bridwell of Little Rock in 1929.

In any high school sport the Little Rock Tigers are the Yankees of Arkansas. That's partly because they come from the state's largest city for which the folks of all other cities, towns and hamlets seem to have some degree of contempt and partly because of the Tigers' monotonous success over the years in all sports.

The desire to beat Little Rock or just to see Little Rock beaten—by anybody, was never more evident than in the recent state basketball tournament at Jonesboro. When Little Rock played Monticello in the quarterfinals, just about everyone in the crowded gym was booing the Tigers and cheering the Hillbillies. And you can imagine what a madhouse it was when the Tigers met Jonesboro in the semi-finals.

There wasn't a single giant in the Jonesboro tourney. But Paris, which didn't survive the district eliminations, has a real one in 6-foot-8-inch Frank Wade, who scored 35 points in three district meet games. Wade—just a sophomore—has been reported to weigh 220 pounds. However, the college scouts who've sized him up most carefully say he'd come closer to 220. Oh well, he's still growing.

The shortest letter received by the War Memorial Stadium in response to its interest-voicing plea also was one of the sweetest. Coming from a Hughes, Ark., cotton planter, it said in whole: "The enclosed \$1,000 bond is a donation from the undersigned."

Basketball

By United Press
National A.A.U. Women's Tournament, at St. Josephs, (Mo.)
Real Refrigerators (Wis.) 32
Electrom Starlets (Tex.) 19 (consolation)
Tomboys (Ga.) 55 Casualty Co. (Ohio) 39 (consolation)
Martin College (Tenn) 43 Iowa Wesleyan 33 (consolation)
Nashville Business College (Tenn) 48 Little Dixie Queen 32 (3rd round)
Snow Whites (Va.) 31 FBI (Washington, D. C.) 26 3rd round
Bremmerettes (Iowa) 61 Dab-doub Motors (La.) 39 (3rd round)
Kansas City Dons (Mo) 53 Kingfisher (Okla.) 33 (3rd round)
Wayland (Tex.) 60 Beebe (Ark.) 32 (3rd round)
Goetz Girls (Mo.) 47 Junior College (Tex.) 33 (3rd round)
Viner Chevrolet (Colo.) 33 Dowell Dolls (Tex.) 27
Hanes Hosiery (N. C.) 5 Yazoo Master Mowers (Miss.) 17
Cleighton 98 RioGrand 75

It was John McGraw, Berry said, who hung the nickname on Klein, which stirred him to a frenzy at his dying day and which many times caused him to clean benches of managers and players. McGraw claimed to see a facial resemblance between Klein and his underwater namesake.

Park of the Red Rocks in the hills west of Denver, includes a capable of seating more than 10,000.

Redbirds Got Raschi to Beat Brooklyn
By JOE REICHLER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — "We got Vic Raschi because we know he can beat Brooklyn."

Those were practically the first words uttered by Manager Eddie Stanky when the St. Louis Cardinals obtained the star right-handed pitcher from the New York Yankees last month.

Thus in one short sentence Stanky revealed what had been ranking in his mind all winter. Those 11 words spoke volumes, for Stanky still hasn't quite gotten over the 11 consecutive defeats suffered by his Redbirds at Ebbets Field last season. The fiery little manager, next to winning the pennant, like nothing better than to wallop his onetime Brooklyn mate.

The Cards need someone to beat the Dodgers and Raschi has shown that he can. The former Yankee has whipped Brooklyn three times in World Series competition. His two losses to the Dodgers were by 1-0 and 3-2 in the scores. With Raschi, Gerry Staley, Harvey Haddix, Joe Presko and Tom Poholsky to show the way, Stanky feels he has enough pitching to cut deeply into the 22-game bulge the Dodgers had over the Cardinals in 1953.

"Easiest thing I ever did in my life, Charlie," he boomed. "Look, I can't see a thing out of this eye (his right one) and I can see only a little out of the other one. I just wanted to prove to those guys that it isn't eyesight that makes a great umpire, it's instinct."

"He was happy, and it would have been a perfect ending, except that some fellow in the stands leaned over the rail as we were going out and said 'Nice work, Catfish.' That did it. In an instant Bill was roaring at the top of his lungs and I had to hold him to keep him out of the stands."

It was John McGraw, Berry said, who hung the nickname on Klein, which stirred him to a frenzy at his dying day and which many times caused him to clean benches of managers and players. McGraw claimed to see a facial resemblance between Klein and his underwater namesake.

Park of the Red Rocks in the hills west of Denver, includes a capable of seating more than 10,000.



BULL(Y) FOR THE DEMOCRATS — Gardner Prince II is shown with his owner, Ralph W. Gardner, in Shelby, N. C. On March 31, the 700-pound Aberdeen Angus bull will make a trip to Washington, D. C., where Rep. Sam Rayburn will auction him off to help raise money for the Women's National Democratic Club.



POWER IN A TINY PACKAGE — Barbara Kendrick, a Pentagon secretary, displays the "Lazy Dog," the Air Force's latest weapon, in her left hand. The tiny steel missile will be literally shoveled out of aircraft in volumes. Dropping from a height of 5000 feet, the weapon has a penetrating power of a .45-caliber bullet. As a comparison in size, she holds a .30-caliber bullet in her right hand.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The springtime is a period of easy fraternization between players and umpires, a short space during which the athletes and the men in blue declare a truce and even seem to enjoy each other's company. It is one of the phenomena of spring training.

So Charlie Berry, a veteran of the American League staff, was reclining at ease on the St. Louis Cardinals' bench as he yawned about the late Bill Klein, who is a sort of patron saint of the modern school of umpires.

"I worked with Bill in his last exhibition series," Berry recalled fondly. "He was getting old then and hadn't called a game in two years, but when Branch Rickey begged him to come out of retirement long enough to work a few of his exhibitions, Bill couldn't resist 'accepting the assignment,' as he called it."

"Well, I never saw a more beautiful job behind the plate in my life than he did in those games. In the final one, especially, there wasn't a call that could even have been questioned. When it ended, I went to shake his hand and to congratulate him."

"Easiest thing I ever did in my life, Charlie," he boomed. "Look, I can't see a thing out of this eye (his right one) and I can see only a little out of the other one. I just wanted to prove to those guys that it isn't eyesight that makes a great umpire, it's instinct."

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Baseball

By The Associated Press
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Boston (A) 2, Cincinnati (N) 0
Chicago (A) 9, Detroit (A) 7
Brooklyn (N) 10, Philadelphia (N) 2
Washington (A) 3, Philadelphia (N) 2
New York (N) 5, Chicago (N) 0
St. Louis (N) 8, Milwaukee (N) 5
Cincinnati (B) (N) 6, Kansas City (AA) 0
Baltimore vs Cleveland, (cancelled, rain).

Thyrne, popular seasoning of today, was used as incense for the temples by the ancient Greeks.

Arkansas Girl Cagers Are Defeated

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — An established star competes against the owner of a new scoring record today in the quarterfinals of the women's national AAU basketball tournament.

They are Lurline Greer Meathouse, star of the Winston-Salem (N. C.) Hanes Hosiery team which is seeking an unprecedented fourth straight championship, and Norma Schoulte.

Norma, a 6-4 scoring whiz from Monona, Iowa, made 48 points for a new tournament record yesterday in leading the Davenport (Iowa) Brammerettes to a 61-69 victory over the New Orleans Dab-doub Motors. That gave her 80 points in two games.

Miss Meathouse set the previous single-game scoring record of 35 points in the 1952 tournament. In Hanes' first game of the 1954 tournament yesterday, however, she collected only 17 as the Carolinians downed the Jackson (Miss.) Yazoo Master Mowers 3-17.

Hanes and the Brammerettes meet in tonight's first quarterfinal game at 8:15 p. m. (CST).

The St. Joseph Goetz Girls play the Kansas City Dons at 7:30 p. m. Yesterday's semifinal results included:

Wayland (College) Plainview, Tex. 66 Beebe (Ark.) Junior College 3.
Denver Viner Chevrolets 33 Amarillo (Tex.) Dowell Dolls 27.
St. Joseph Goetz Girls 47 Cisco (Tex.) Junior College 33.
Kansas City Dons 55 Kingfisher (Okla.) 33.
Nashville (Tenn.) Business College 48 Savannah Okla. Little Dixie Queens 32.
Virginia Beach (Va.) Snow White 31 Washington FBI 28.

Casey Well Pleased With Righthanders

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Manager Casey Stengel surveyed his New York Yankee pitching staff today and pronounced his right-handers "the best in the league."

That's quite a statement, particularly since the Cleveland Indians, perennial runners-up to the Yankees, have three top men who throw from the right side—Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia and Early Wynn.

But Old Casey sees it this way: "I didn't think it was exceptional after Vic Raschi left. But with Tom Morgan and Johnny Sain back and Harry Byrd and Bob Grimm going good, I'm satisfied with my right-handers."

He didn't mention Allie Reynolds, Jim McDonald and Tom Gorman his other righties, but he knows what they can do—and it's usually a lot of good. But he said:

"I haven't figured out the left-handers yet. I have to do more looking."

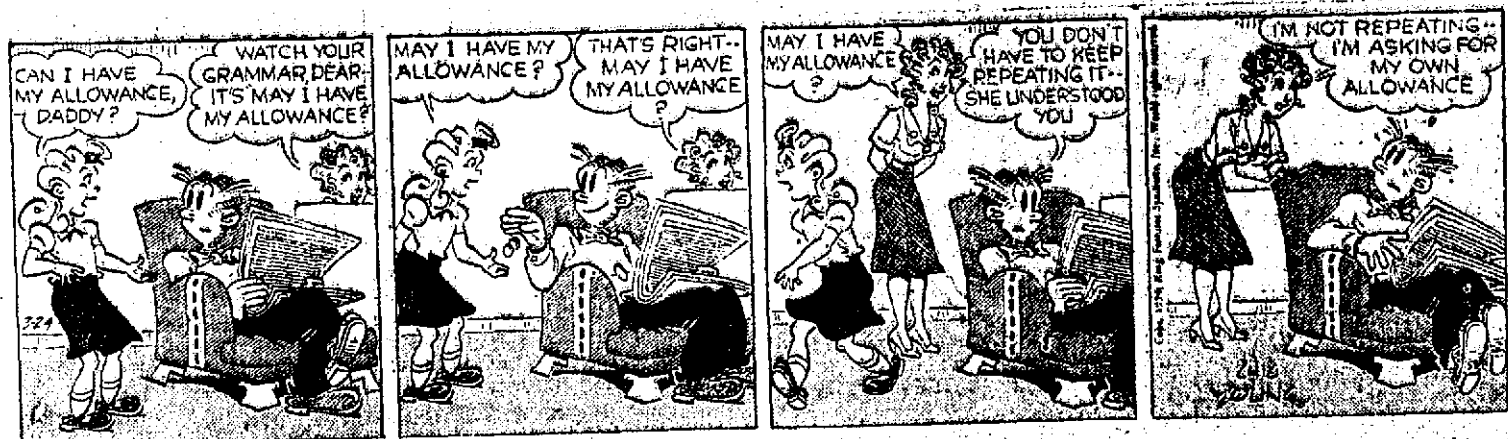
Only veterans Eddie Lopat and Bob Kuzava are certain to be retained among the southpaws. Bill Miller, Steve Kraly, Bob Wiesler and Art Schallcock are the others in their pitching for jobs.

Two Aces Are Not Always Good Enough

By RIP WATSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
As many as a dozen players have been named to the St. Louis Cardinals' 1954 pitching staff. Yesterday a pair of aces is good, but not always good enough.

In a day of sterling pitching performances throughout the Grapefruit League, the Phils sent Rob Roberts and Curt Simmons against Washington but the Senators beat the Phils aces 3-2. That leaves Manager Steve O'Neill's club with a 5-12 spring record, and it looks as if they'll be in trouble this summer if they can't win with both Roberts and Simmons going for them.

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OSARK IKE



By Michael O'Malley and Rich Lewis

This or That

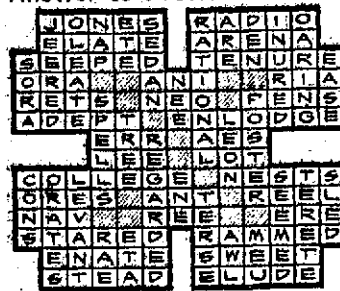
ACROSS

- 1 — or short
- 5 Whole or —
- 9 Dead —
- 12 Operatic solo
- 13 Century plant
- 14 Before
- 15 Long under-drawers
- 17 Legal matters
- 18 Snow or —
- 19 Advance or —
- 21 Kind
- 23 — Francisco, California
- 24 End
- 27 Large lump
- 29 Preposition
- 32 Kind of numerals
- 34 Opposed or
- 36 Law enforcement officers
- 37 Second-hand vending
- 38 — judgment
- 39 Metal refuse
- 41 French plural article
- 42 Number
- 44 Exclamations
- 46 Clouds
- 49 Annoy
- 53 Vehicle
- 54 Esteemed
- 56 — or none
- 57 Woody plant
- 58 Tailless amphibian
- 59 Busy as a
- 60 Bidding
- 61 Sluggish or

DOWN

- 1 Folds
- 2 Written or
- 3 Baseball team
- 4 Fence openings
- 5 Friend
- 6 Air raid alarms
- 7 Repetition
- 8 Tries
- 9 Annual or — flowers
- 10 Region
- 11 Bird's home
- 12 Kind of bomb
- 13 What trains run on
- 14 Contests of speed
- 15 Bugle call
- 25 Press
- 26 Tasty
- 28 Woman's name
- 30 Distant (prefix)
- 31 Poems
- 33 — or quadruped
- 35 Representative
- 40 — and laddies
- 43 — or South Carolina
- 45 Denominations
- 46 Wound covering
- 47 — and hearty
- 48 Existed
- 50 Under or —
- 51 Dry
- 52 Whirlpool
- 55 Cares

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

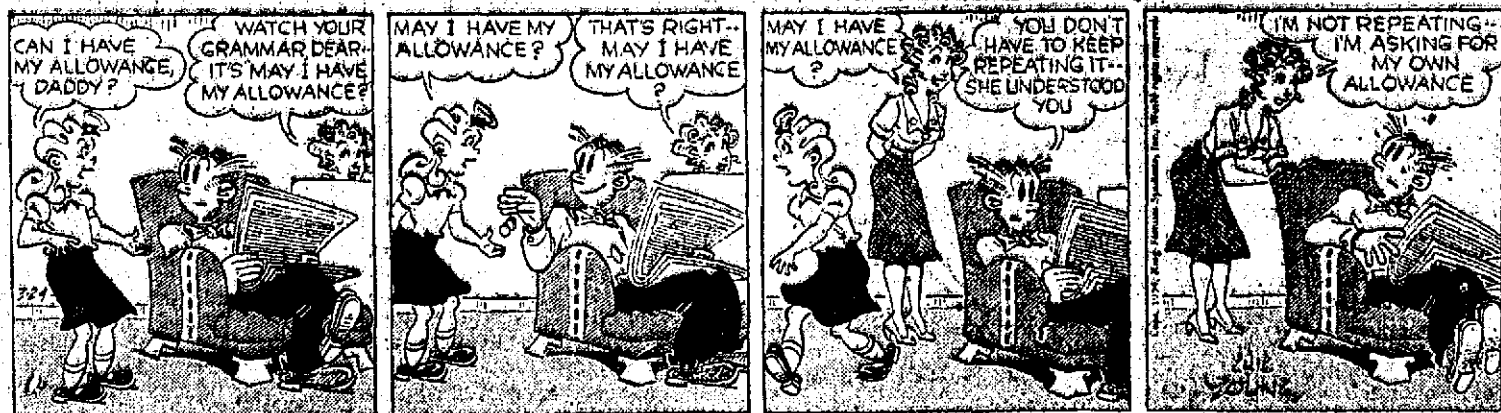


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Troopie



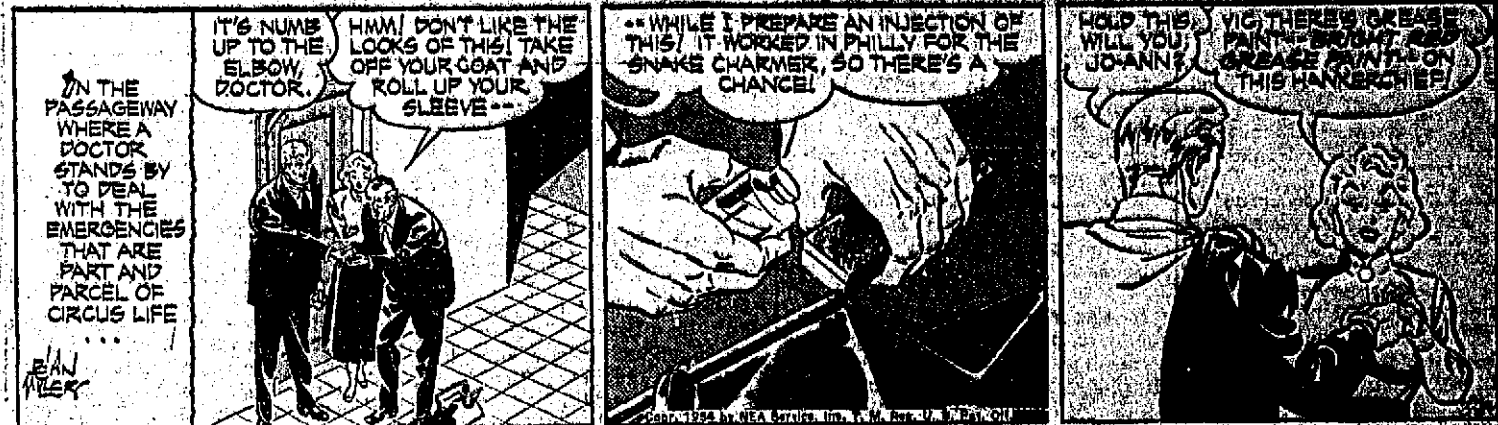
BLONDIE



OSARK IRE



VIC FLINT



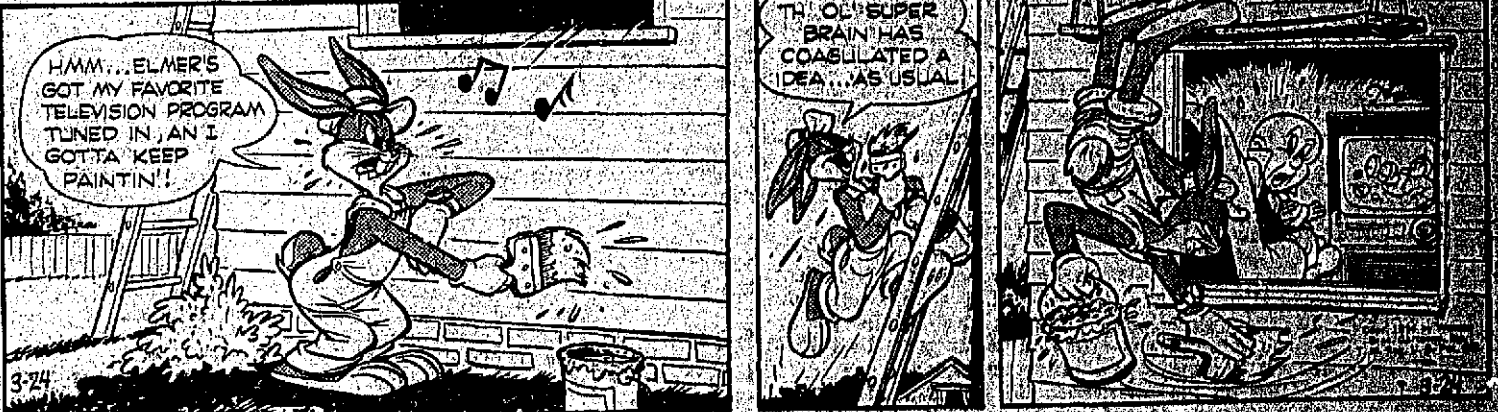
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



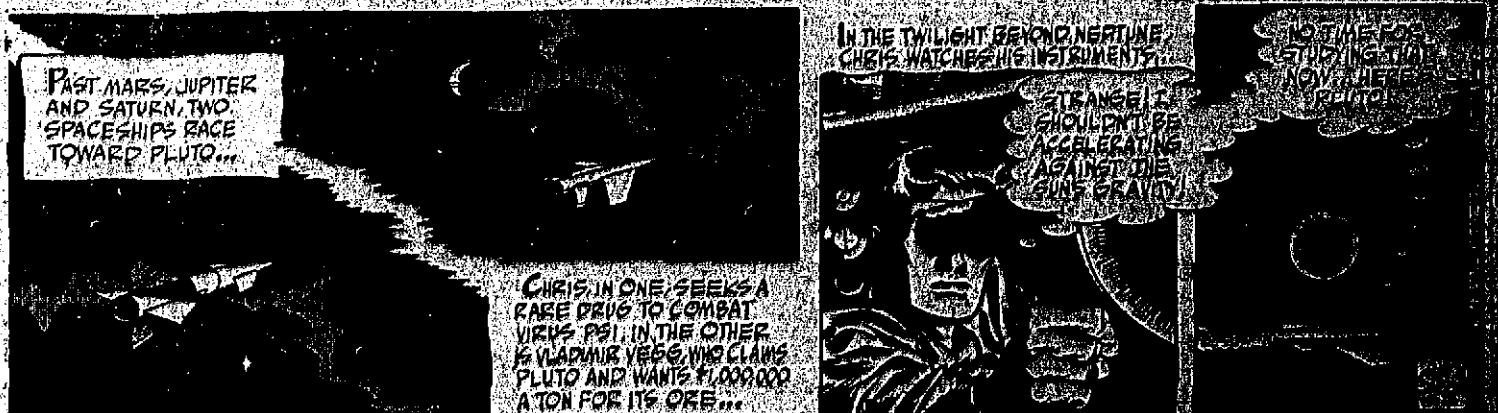
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

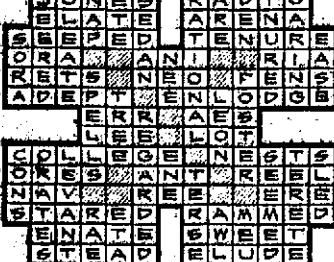


THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



This or That

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

DOWN

- 1 or short
- 2 Whole or
- 3 Dead
- 4 face
- 5 Operatic solo
- 6 Century plant
- 7 Before
- 8 Long
- 9 under-drawers
- 10 Legal matters
- 11 Snow or
- 12 Advance or
- 13 Kind
- 14 Francisco, California
- 15 End
- 16 Large lump
- 17 Preposition
- 18 Kind of numerals
- 19 Opposed or
- 20 Law enforcement officers
- 21 Second-hand vending
- 22 Judgment
- 23 Metal refuse
- 24 French plural article
- 25 Number
- 26 Exclamations
- 27 Clouds
- 28 Annoy
- 29 Vehicle
- 30 Esteemed
- 31 or none
- 32 Woody plant
- 33 Tailless amphibian
- 34 Busy as a
- 35 Bidding
- 36 Sluggish or
- 37 Press
- 38 Tasty
- 39 Woman's name
- 40 Distant
- 41 Poems
- 42 What trains run on
- 43 or South Carolina
- 44 Denominations
- 45 Wound
- 46 covering
- 47 and
- 48 Existed
- 49 Under or
- 50 Dry
- 51 Whirlpool
- 52 and
- 53 Whirlpool
- 54 and
- 55 Careless

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoopie



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herschberger



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"And where do you think this corporation would be, Montgomery, if we gave a man a raise every time his grandmother needed new teeth?"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



KILL WITH CARE

BY HUGH LAWRENCE NELSON

STORY: Private Detective Dan, who was in Colorado City for the wedding of Mark Richards, has been investigating the murder of Mark Richards. Mark Richards, daughter of Otto Droyer, who was killed in a bank robbery, was found in a car. Mark Richards, daughter of Otto Droyer, who was killed in a bank robbery, was found in a car. Mark Richards, daughter of Otto Droyer, who was killed in a bank robbery, was found in a car.

Another moment and Jim and Mark were looking at the letter and envelope. Mark touched it gingerly, opened the single sheet of typewriter paper. The two men read silently.

Atwood: Have \$4,000 in small bills ready. You will get instructions later. Or do you want to die—ch See tomorrow morning's headlines. It can happen to you, Atwood. Burn this and wait for instructions. Don't go to the police or you will be dead dead dead.

Wild Mare: It was neatly typed in a cheap grade of paper. The envelope was a similar quality, could be purchased in any five-and-dime store. As Atwood had reported, the name A. Anberg appeared in the envelope's left-hand corner with Colorado City beneath for an address of return.

"We'll take this," Richards said. "I suppose you've handled it thoroughly." "Naturally," Atwood admitted. "At first glance there wasn't anything out of the way about it. As I told you, I've had threatening notes before, but they have a come without a return address on the envelope. I naturally assumed Mr. Anberg was writing me of a business matter. I didn't think anything was wrong until I saw how the letter started. It is not common practice. I assure you, to address me in that fashion."

Richards borrowed a Manila folder from the banker and put the letter and envelope inside. "It may not be too late. You can still let us know the instant you are contacted for the pay-off."

Atwood looked at the floor. "But I've already been contacted." "When?" "You don't have to shout," the old man complained. "I received a phone call here at six this evening. I was given instructions for the pay-off. The person who called seemed confident I would have the money ready."

"Man! Woman! What sort of voice?" "A hissing voice. As if there were some obstruction or some deformity in the caller's mouth. I had read this morning's papers with great attention. I assure you I read of the large, fang-like teeth the two killers used as a disguise. I—I thought the person calling had something such as that in his mouth. It frightened me still more. I can't tell you why, but it was horrible. As if well as if something was missing something that normal human voice should have."

"You didn't try to trace the call?" "Of course not." Richards jumped to his feet. "All right, we'll take over from here. Give us the details of the pay-off, and we'll take that little chore off your hands."

Find Drugs to Fight Malaria

B y FRANK CAREY

BOSTON (AP)—The quest for drugs to fight malaria may have turned up some new leads for curing a Boston scientist said today. Dr. Sidney Farber of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation said that five experimental compounds originally produced with the idea of combating malaria have yielded temporary benefits when given to some people suffering from "acute leukemia and scattered other tumors."

Leukemia is a cancer of the blood. Farber said that while the benefits derived from the drugs were of short duration, they were sufficiently strong to warrant further investigation of compounds of this general type.

New England Wants Atomic Plant Also

BOSTON (AP)—An atomic power plant is planned for Pittsburgh. New England wants one too. It intends to get one. But it wants its money's worth.

New England could use the expensive new gadget sooner than some other areas, because power costs here are higher than the national average. The rooms were beautifully decorated with arrangements of jonquils and narcissus placed at points of interest.

The regent, Mrs. J. W. Teeter presided and the meeting was opened with the ritual and pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Allen Gee, Sr., and a financial report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Carl Dalrymple.

The following officers for the ensuing year were installed by the regent: Regent, Mrs. C. B. Moore, vice-regent, Mrs. W. G. H. Moore; Chaplain, Mrs. H. H. McKenzie; Secretary, Mrs. Allen Gee, treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Langley; Hist-

They claim that they could raise the money in New England (where Yankees already have seen the atom spawn peacetime industrial progeny) to build an experimental atomic energy plant. It might not be the type they believe the Atomic Energy Commission has in mind in negotiations revealed last week with the Duquesne Light Co. for the construction and operation of the nation's first full-scale central station nuclear power plant at Pittsburgh.

Because of security bans, the Cambridge industrial scientists can't discuss the type they think they could work more economically. The six New England governors, meanwhile, are jointly naming a 10-man committee this week to study the problems of bringing a nuclear plant here, in time.

The AEC says it plans to set up four other experimental plants. Those early ones, almost every one seems to agree, may be too costly to be sold to stockholders for private companies. They may have to be paid for by taxpayers, through government spending, for some time.

William Webster, executive vice president of the New England Electric System is chairman of the New England Council's atomic energy committee. The council is out to get an atomic power plant and anything else it thinks will help build New England's industrial future.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Thursday March 25
The Southern Pine Garden Club will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. H. H. McKenzie.

Friday March 26
ESA Sorority is sponsoring spaghetti supper to be held on Friday evening from 6 until 8 o'clock in the Legion Hut.

Sunday March 28
The High School Girl's Chorus, under the direction of Clive McClelland, will sing at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. C. H. Moore
D. A. Regent
On Thursday afternoon the March meeting of the Benjamin Culp Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution was held in the home of Mrs. S. O. Logan with Mrs. E. B. Cass and Mrs. D. L. McRae Sr. assisting hostesses.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with arrangements of jonquils and narcissus placed at points of interest. The regent, Mrs. J. W. Teeter presided and the meeting was opened with the ritual and pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

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A Little Rock hospital from burns he suffered Saturday when he apparently had a heart attack and fell against a gas-burning stove.

Mrs. E. D. Galloway in Hope on Friday.

Mrs. Imron Gee and Mrs. L. D. Robey.

Mrs. Roy Loomis, Bill Loomis, Mrs. Owen Wilson, Misses Betty and Carol Wilson, Margaret Leese Phillips and James Roy Phillips were Saturday visitors in Texarkana.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Loomis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Loomis. They are enroute to Langley Field from Los Angeles where Sgt. Loomis has been attending a Jet School.

W. S. C. S. Has Study
The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church met on Thursday evening at the church for a mission study, closing with prayer.

Mrs. E. D. Galloway in Hope on Friday.

Mrs. Roy Loomis, Bill Loomis, Mrs. Owen Wilson, Misses Betty and Carol Wilson, Margaret Leese Phillips and James Roy Phillips were Saturday visitors in Texarkana.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Loomis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Loomis. They are enroute to Langley Field from Los Angeles where Sgt. Loomis has been attending a Jet School.

Mrs. Mettie Robinson was the guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Robinson in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holloway of Rosston were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hart.

Mrs. Lucy Slifer of Stuttgart visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Frank Turberville and Mrs. Jim Bush of Little Rock spent the day in Texarkana.

Jack Robey, student at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey.

Mrs. Imron Gee and Mrs. L. D. Robey.

Army Tightens Against Subversives

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has tightened its lines against possible infiltration by subversives. It has issued a new order requiring all commissioned and warrant officers to sign fresh loyalty certificates and setting up machinery designed to prevent delays in handling cases of officers who either refuse to sign these documents or plead protection of the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions it asks.

The new directive, disclosed by the Army yesterday, was issued March 1 under the signature of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff.

Mrs. R. L. Blakely, Jr. Mrs. L. Mitchell and Mrs. Wren Scott spent Friday in Texarkana.

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Cherry Asked to Aid Pink Bollworm Fight

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Francis Cherry will be asked to contribute money from his emergency fund to help fight the spread of the pink bollworm in Arkansas.

Joe Hardin of Grady, president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, said yesterday that the federation's board of directors named a committee to take the request to the governor.

Eight counties in southwest Arkansas have been quarantined by the Arkansas State Plant Board but money is needed to enforce the order.

The quarantine resulted from the finding last fall of pink bollworm in Hempstead and Miller counties. The quarantine was extended to the affected areas of Calhoun, Howard, Lafayette, Little River, Nevada and Sevier counties.

Disaster claims that American cotton has been picked out of the world market, the former assistant secretary of agriculture said this morning. He said that American cotton has been picked out of the world market, the former assistant secretary of agriculture said this morning. He said that American cotton has been picked out of the world market, the former assistant secretary of agriculture said this morning.

Another speaker, C. A. Vines, associate director of the Agriculture Service, said that out of each \$1-600 each farm income in Arkansas only \$1.47 of that amount goes for research.

In contrast, Vines said, Louisiana spends \$2.37 per \$1,000 and Mississippi \$2.79 for agricultural research.

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Ballet Stepping Mice Helping Cancer Fight

By FRANK CAREY

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP)—Mice that do a ballet step are the latest aides in the war on cancer. Dr. Margaret Dickie today described discovery of a variety of mice that "pirouette" continually, just like a ballerina.

And she said that studies of this "ballerina mouse" not only offered opportunities for probing the cause of cancer but also such neuro-muscular diseases as multiple sclerosis.

Dr. Dickie, of the Jackson Memorial Cancer Research Laboratory here, told about it at a conference with reporters making a nationwide tour of research projects sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Movies of the "ballerina mice" show them in real form. The mice constantly twirl or "pirouette" in contrast to the normal motion of a mouse, which is back and forth.

Dr. Dickie indicated that the study of this unusual motion might help determine what differentiates the normal cell from the malignant one, as in cancer.

Scientists of the Jackson laboratory told reporters that a million mice are bred there each year for various purposes, and that these constitute about three-fourths of all the mice used in cancer research throughout the nation.

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Now!

... New Lion gasolines from America's most modern-type refining units, guarantee your car

100% Power

NEW LION ETHYL... all the power any motor can develop

NEW LION KNIX-KNOX... all the power most motors can develop

Lion's newly completed 5½ million dollar refining units...most modern-type in America...have made possible the greatest gasolines in Lion's history.

New Lion Ethyl is now guaranteed to deliver 100% Power in any car—even those with the newest high-compression engines. And your thrifty friend, new Lion Knix-Knox, is now guaranteed to deliver 100% Power in less-demanding engines.

NEW HIGHER OCTANE RATINGS! New Lion Ethyl will satisfy the designed octane requirement of any car today. And new Lion Knix-Knox, at the regular price, is stepped up in octane rating, too!

PREVENT "THE KNOCK YOU NEVER HEAR"—Your engine can be needlessly damaged and power can be wasted by using gasolines which develop a knock at high speeds—the knock you never hear because of the engine's roar. New Lion gasolines contain a newly available, high-powered aviation fuel ingredient which assures full anti-knock protection, even at highest speeds.

For premium performance at regular price, try new Lion Knix-Knox. For even quicker starting, faster warm-up, smoother acceleration and more miles per gallon with any car, use new Lion Ethyl—unquestioned best quality!

Use America's most modern motor fuels—new Lion gasolines! Get 100% Power!

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